

Weather

Mostly fair today and Wednesday with variable high clouds. High today in the upper 60's and low tonight in the low 40's. Slightly cooler Wednesday. Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h.

SJSU Meteorology Department

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Bulletin

Trustee Jeanette Ritchie of Menlo Park has withdrawn her controversial proposal making merit a paramount consideration in faculty layoffs.

According to chancellor's office spokesman Charles Davis, Ritchie is preparing a substitute proposal.

Spring enrollment increases; Brazil predicts upward trend

By Stephen Maita

Executive Vice President Burton Brazil predicted the spring enrollment increase was just the beginning of a slow, steady population climb at SJSU.

This spring's enrollment of 19,243 full time equivalent (FTE) students is a jump of 436 from the figures of a year ago, or approximately a 2.32 per cent increase.

The FTE figure, derived by adding all of the credit units taken by the total student population and then dividing by 15, is used by the chancellor's office in deciding budget allocations to the university.

SJSU met its projected FTE figure of 18,100 this year and will not be forced to send any of its budget back to the chancellor's office, according to Brazil.

Because of a decline in enrollment

last year, SJSU had to pay back \$638,000 to the chancellor's office.

"In my opinion, the drop was just a fluke. I think we have turned the corner now," Brazil said.

Brazil said he believes part-time students, those taking fewer than 12 units, are part of the reason for the increase.

Almost 47 per cent of the students at SJSU are part-time, according to Brazil.

Recruitment of students, Brazil believed, was also responsible for the enrollment increase.

"We've been letting the high schools around the state know about us and what we have to offer," he explained.

The school with major FTE changes were Business, Humanities and Arts, Engineering and Science.

The largest FTE increase came in the School of Business, where the enrollment jumped 233 FTE students over last spring's figures.

The school of Humanities and arts with an FTE increase of 145 and the School of Engineering with a 101 increase, were also up in enrollment over last year.

Dr. George Halverson, dean of the School of Business, said he believes his school's enrollment increase "reflected interest in the students to be somewhat more concerned about their future."

Halverson was hopeful in using the increased enrollment as a way to get more faculty for his school.

"Our classes are over-crowded," he said. "We have to turn away students even our own business majors, because there just isn't room."

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, was not surprised to see an increase in his school, despite the belief of many that students are leaving the "liberal arts" area for more job-oriented majors.

"There is an increasing number of job opportunities in the humanities and arts area," he said.

"We also emphasize using this area as a stepping stone to go onto graduate school," he added.

Bruinsma cautioned that the FTE figures mean that the students are only taking the courses, not necessarily majoring in it.

Dr. James Roberts, dean of the School of Engineering called the increase in engineering enrollment unusual.

Roberts' only explanation was that possibly lower division students who were turned away from full classes in the fall may be picking them up now.

The School of Science suffered the largest drop in FTE student enrollment this spring. Science lost 66 students, or 2.31 per cent, in comparison with figures of a year ago.

Dr. Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science said he believed the loss was expected. He attributed it to faculty and funding cuts.



The tired feet of March of Dimes Walkathon walkers taking a break on Seventh Street Sunday.

Barry Allen

436 more students; few more professors

SJSU's enrollment increase this semester will probably result in only three or four new faculty positions, according to Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning.

This semester's FTE increase of 436 students is a 2.32 per cent increase over last year's spring semester.

Even though SJSU surpassed its FTE requirement of 18,100 by more than 1,000, there will be no direct faculty increases in next year's state budget, according to Foote.

There is a chance, however, of obtaining a few faculty positions from the chancellor's office this year, Foote said.

No impact

"This semester's increase has no impact at all on the coming year's budget," he said.

"We have already hired all our faculty for the spring," he explained.

If the university is able to meet its FTE requirement next year, however, approximately 20 faculty positions will be added, according to Foote.

"We may get more if the chancellor sees we need them," Foote added.

The faculty increase is determined by subtracting this year's projected enrollment from next year's. The difference in FTE students is then fit into a formula of 18.14 students for every faculty member to decide the final increase, Foote said.

Additional faculty

Schools in the California State University and College (CSUC) system which exceed their FTE estimates are not left without some compensation of additional faculty, according to Executive Vice President Burton Brazil.

According to Brazil, an "almost automatic" system is set up to distribute a few faculty positions "left in reserve" for the schools with increases.

Foote estimated that SJSU would be receiving three or four positions from the chancellor due to this reserve.

Since most of the schools in the CSUC system exceeded their projected FTE enrollment this year, Foote explained, SJSU's chances for getting more than a few positions are doubtful.

Participants of Walk-A-Thon earn \$ for March of Dimes

By John C. Hayes

It was a strange sight. Hundreds of kids, most between the ages of 9 and 12, walking, skipping and running through the SJSU campus on Seventh street.

What was really unusual, especially in this day of motorized travel, was that they had already trudged 16 miles, and that they would go another four before they were finished.

It was the annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and nearly 14,000 persons had turned out for the event. Each had gathered sponsors and pledges for every mile he or she walked. The March of Dimes may get up to \$235,000 from the Walk-A-Thon.

The procession started at the county fairgrounds with check in points at Eastridge Mall, Valle Vista School,

Pala School, Backesto Park and SJSU.

Footwear included everything from expensive hiking boots to sandals but most wore tennis shoes, and they held up surprisingly well.

March organizers estimated that 80 per cent of those who started finished the walk.

And they were having a good time doing it.

Bill Impey, 11, of the Santa Cruz Mountains, said he was going on the walk, "just for the fun of it." He said the March of Dimes would get \$20 if he

finished.

The biggest donation came from the sponsors of Harry Carvalho, a Payless manager who walked for \$6,000.

Some, or course, couldn't walk the 20-mile distance. They were carried back to the fair grounds in California Army National Guard "poop-out" trucks.

Even those who didn't finish had the satisfaction of knowing they did their best. Said one footworn 15-year-old, "I'm glad I did it. I think it's a good cause."

English tests urged for CSUC students

A task force studying writing skills has recommended a rigorous program of tests to insure that all graduating students would be competent in English.

Graduate student and teaching credential candidates would also be affected by this plan.

The proposal of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Task Force on Student Writing Skills would require all incoming freshmen and transfer students to pass a writing proficiency examination.

Those failing the test would be required to enroll in remedial instruction and would not necessarily be given academic credit.

Passers advance

Those passing the examination would earn advanced placement and/or credit.

A second test would be given in students' junior years. Students not passing this test would not be allowed to take senior level courses or consequently to graduate.

Graduate students who had not previously passed the proficiency examination at the junior level would be required to do so before taking nine semester units of graduate work.

The task force also recommended that the School of Education require candidates for elementary and secondary school credentials to achieve scores significantly higher than passing

on the test. This proposal would help insure that future teachers not only read and write at an acceptable level but are also able to teach these skills effectively.

Set for 1977

The task force recommendations, if approved by the CSUC Board of Trustees at its May meeting, would not go into effect until fall, 1977.

"It's sad to give anyone a bachelor's degree who isn't writing good, standard English," said Dr. Marion Richards, associate chairman of the English Department.

The college (examination) board scores are down about 10 per cent, she said, and it's becoming a national problem. This program will give the student in his junior year the chance to take some remedial courses if he needs them and start writing at an adequate level, Richards said.

Writing level lower

"It's commonly felt among English teachers at the college and university level that the quality of writing has dropped," said Rex Burbank, lecturer in the English Department. "Incoming freshmen are not able to write as well as they could."

Faculty reaction to the recommendations are being sought, according to Dr. Anthony J. Moye, CSUC Dean of Educational Programs and Resources.

Freedom committee reviews first report

By Tom Tait

President John Bunzel's appointed committee on freedom of speech met Thursday to consider the first draft of its report.

The 11-member committee, chaired by Dr. Theodore Norton, a professor of political science, was appointed last semester by Bunzel.

Bunzel appointed the committee after becoming concerned with problems on other campuses concerning freedom of speech, according to Norton.

The committee is made up of faculty members, administrators and a student.

The 14-page report, currently undergoing revision, should be presented to Bunzel before the end of this semester, Norton said.

Stresses freedom

The report as written deals with "disruption as a form of censorship" and will stress a commitment to the idea of free expression.

Norton said earlier the committee will deal primarily with "private or unofficial censorship" rather than official or administrative censorship.

The report, while opposing censorship, also recognizes certain limitations on freedom of speech, such as allowing only one speaker to speak

from a platform at one time. It also recognizes that every time or place is not fitting for communication on every topic.

The committee report grants there is probably no legal need for a statement in opposition to censorship because of First Amendment protections, but adds that nowhere in the campus policies is there any basic statement opposing censorship.

Quotes trustees

The committee will quote or summarize many of the rules governing freedom of speech contained in California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees regulations, state laws and campus policies, according to the report, because they are not collected in any single place or publication.

The committee may also propose policy changes in regard to free speech, Norton said. Norton declined to expand on any possible changes. Any policy recommendations will be sent to the Academic Senate for approval, according to Norton.

The committee has been meeting since last semester and has heard recommendations from various persons including A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield and Dr. Phillip Jacklin, an associate professor of philosophy and media critic.

Opposes Yale report

The Yale report authored by the Committee on Freedom of Expression at Yale is a policy and procedure document designed to insure the right to speak and prevent "disruptive interference." The report is being consulted by the committee.

Litchfield, speaking unofficially to the committee, opposed the Yale report and said there were already too many controls on freedom of speech in existence.

The Yale report was written after controversial speakers including George Wallace were interrupted by demonstrators while speaking at Yale.

Jacklin, who also spoke before the committee, urged adoption of a rebuttal policy, according to Norton. Persons with opposing viewpoints would be allowed to present their opinions following a speaker's presentation if the policy is adopted.

Bill fingers rub parlors

The licensing of massage parlors and their employees has been proposed by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, in a bill introduced last week.

Aiming at parlors that are "mere fronts for houses of prostitution," McAlister said he wants parlor employees to be judged on education, competence and records in regard to sex activities laws in California.

This licensing would be done at the local level, so it may vary from city to city.

"They (cities) may condition that license on no record of prostitution, pandering or other sexual crimes," McAlister said in a press release.

He added his bill was not meant to hurt legitimate parlors.



Rick Martin

Midterms? Go fly a kite?

Deanna Betel, campus visitor, takes advantage of March winds.

Soviet lunar landing plans dropped—writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senior CIA officials believe Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "ready and available for use" and that the Russian space program is a "shambles," a science writer who attended a CIA briefing said today.

Arthur Kranish, editor of Science Trends, a Washington-based newsletter, said Russia apparently has abandoned any plans for a manned lunar landing.

Kranish said he attended a non-classified briefing last week at CIA headquarters for members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

In a brief statement, CIA Director

George Bush refused to comment on the accuracy of Kranish's account, but said:

"There was a clear understanding beforehand that the discussions were private and not for publication or further dissemination."

Bush said he would accept full responsibility for any leaks of classified information from the meeting and added: "I am determined it will not happen again."

Kranish said that the approximately 150 persons invited to the briefing were told in advance not to bring cameras or to take notes but that he wrote down his recollections immediately afterwards.

'Guilt' is personal hang-up

Daily 'plays up' disaster

Econ profs should judge

formed opinions of faculty. The standards of a profession or a field of study should be determined by its craftsmen — not by its apprentices.

Secondly, there is the matter of Althoff's insinuation that the Fall, 1974 appointees to the Econ Department are puppets of the administration. Such a charge requires concrete evidence; otherwise one is guilty of a reckless disregard for others. Can it be that Althoff's evidence consists of various faculty voting in a manner that he finds distasteful?

Puppets are known to occur among students as well as faculty.

write us

Finney 'eased' out of job by a silent administration

**staff
comment**

Sing a song of candidates; a way to revive fun in 1976

staff comment

If victims can't use mace, they may opt for a gun

staff comment

79% select death

staff comment

per cent.

Arguments in favor of turning off the machines say if there is no hope it would serve no purpose to be kept in a half-alive condition. To put a family through prolonged emotional pain is unnecessary.

Another argument again in favor is the terrible financial strain which the family is forced to incur. With the cost of hospital rooms around \$100 a day, several months of bills could put a family in a financial hole from which it might never recover.

The final and best argument is what would the patient want done if he could be asked. It's his life. The final decision should be made with this uppermost in mind.

Campus computers make studies easier

By Pam Cronin

The days when students learn from books may be over.

Science, engineering, physics and business students and faculty are a few who now employ the services of a new mini-computer and 27 new computer terminals in Eng. 147.

Computer is a new language. One must talk to the machine by programming questions into it.

The purchase of the computers was authorized through the Department of Finance several years ago as part of the state budget, according to Pat Stadel, Director of Computer Services.

The terminals were purchased in June of 1975. The mini computer was purchased in July of the same year.

She estimated the cost of the mini-computer at a quarter of a million dollars, which she said, included a discount.

Each of the 27 new terminals priced at \$1,325, is

hooked up to the mini-computer as part of a local time sharing of computers plan.

Students and faculty ask the machine many smaller, easier problems and it is able to accommodate them.

There are 32 computer terminals on campus. These machines are programmed into the main computer in the Engineering Building.

When a question becomes too difficult for the mini-computer there are eight other terminals hooked-up to the central timesharing computer at CSU Northridge.

An average of 104 persons can talk to this computer at one time.

The policy on the use of the computer service is the support of instruction.

The purpose of the system is to let students know how to use computers, Stadel said.

Teaching aid

The computers were bought specifically for faculty's teaching purposes, she added.

We don't run class rosters or CAR on local time

sharing," Stadel explained.

The administration must use the BATCH system to fulfill their needs. This process involves using cards to program the machine.

The questions are asked of the machines by typing out information on a keyboard. The answers then appear on a viewer (screen).

After a program is typed into the terminal and an answer has been received, a copier can copy the information.

Tom Ferguson, engineering freshman, learned to use the computer through the computer itself.

Students use computers

The only way a student may use a computer to complement his studies is through an instructor. Each instructor must apply for account numbers at the center.

There are more than 1700 active accounts, Stadel said. The account number is an identifying number and without it the computer will not work.

Initially 19 computers were purchased, one for



Jill Kaping presses buttons during her initial exposure to a computer terminal.

each school in the California State University and Colleges system. SJSU was considered a large school, and therefore received a large system, according to Stadel.

Because of the purchase of the new terminals five times

as many persons can use the computer than last semester.

Next year if master plans are met all computers will be connected to both the mini-computer at SJSU and the large machine at Northridge, Stadel commented.

This would provide the users with a connection to both the mini-computer on campus and the large machine at Northridge. This means they would not have to change systems if a problem arises that is too difficult for the mini system.

Change allowing student attendance quashed

Committee annuls open meeting proposal

By Jim Jones

A move to allow students to attend Academic Fairness Committee (AFC) hearings at which their grievances are being deliberated failed at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

Committee members mustered the necessary two-thirds vote to overturn Chariman Robert Crawford-Drobot's procedural change almost immediately after he announced it.

Composed of faculty and students, the AFC investigates student petitions alleging unfair treatment or grading by instructors.

Two members of the AFC investigate each case and bring the evidence before the full committee. The committee discusses the case

and makes a recommendation to the academic vice president, who has final authority as to whether the student's grade should be changed.

At present, a student cannot attend an AFC hearing at which his case is discussed unless the committee invites him.

Allowed student attendance

A student himself, Crawford-Drobot's proposal would have allowed students to attend meetings at which their cases were being discussed.

It also would have let them open their hearings to the public, if they wished. However, students could not speak at meetings under the proposal unless formally

recognized by the chair.

Dr. Robert Romig, chairman of the chemical engineering department, objected to allowing students in the meetings without requiring instructors to be there also.

"In the past, we have invited both parties in and only one came (to testify), and we had a bad scene, accomplishing nothing," Romig said. Romig introduced the successful override of Crawford-Drobot's new procedure.

Crawford-Drobot said he would bring up the matter again, and was confident he would not be overridden. He said some committee members voted against him only because they didn't fully understand his proposal.

"I expect this time to have the necessary support," he said.

According to Richard Sensenbrenner, associate general counsel for the chancellor, the AFC and similar grievance committees at other California State University and

Colleges campuses can legally exclude or include anyone at their hearings.

However, federal law requiring students' academic records be kept secret would require a student to give his permission before a meeting could be open to the public, according to Sensenbrenner.

Policy variance

Inquiries made to three other state universities showed some variance in the

policies of their student grievance committees.

CSU Northridge's Student Grievance Board holds closed meetings and seldom calls either side in a complaint to testify, according to its chairwoman, Dr. Margaret Varnallis.

In the same vein, a spokesperson for CSU Fresno's Academic Petitions Committee said committee hearings there are completely closed.

However, CSC Sonoma's Student Grievance Committee requires the student and instructor involved to be present at the deliberation of their case, according to Joel Nossoff, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Nossoff added no others are allowed at the hearings. Students wishing to file a complaint with SJSU's Academic Fairness Committee should call 277-2262 or come to Administration 201.

A.S. voter drive registers locals

The A.S. is sponsoring a voter registration drive, with hopes of registering 2,000 new voters. The drive started yesterday.

Deputy registrars, most of whom are students, will be on campus for about a month to register people to vote in the June primaries.

The A.S. office and the Student Union information booth have been established as permanent locations for registration.

Other deputy registrars will set up shop at various sites around campus.

Those who have previously registered to vote are required to register again if they have changed their name, address, party affiliation or occupation.

Re-registration is also required if the person did not vote in the last election.

Students have the option to vote at their current address or at their parents' address. Absentee ballot information will be available from the registrars at the voter registration locations.

To vote in the June

California primaries, one must be registered by May 9.

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spartaguide

The Asian American Lecture Series presents Ko Nishimura from 12 to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Nishimura, an engineering administrator at IBM, speaks on the Asian American engineer in management.

The SJSU Mathematics Department sponsors a free seminar by Professor George Polya from Stanford at 4 p.m. today in MH 225. Polya discusses partitions of a finite set into structured subsets.

MECHA meets from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The SJSU Bio Photo Club presents Dr. William Ferguson, professor of Entomology, at 1:30 p.m. today in DH 135. Ferguson will discuss, "Equipment, Techniques and Problems in Photographing Wildlife."

The Peer Drop-In Center sponsors a Study-Process Group in Mystic literature from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Diablo Room.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 12 to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Munhum Room.

The Comparative Religion Study Group meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors study groups at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 787 S. Third St.

Marcia Keller, head of the special projects at the San Mateo Public Library, speaks at 2 p.m. today in the Department of Librarianship Lounge, sixth floor of Library North. Keller will speak on "Writing a Grant

Proposal Package."

The UFW Support Committee meets at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room. They will hold a recruiting drive for the committee and Boycott House.

The Asian American Lecture Series presents Shawn Wong at 7 p.m. tomorrow in DMH 163. Wong will discuss Asian American writers.

A.S. presents "Portugal: An Open Forum," at 12:30 tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers on the S.U. third level. The free program includes slides and discussion of current events.

The Urban Planning Coalition meets at 6:30 tonight in Building V next to the Business Tower.

The India Association meets at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The SJSU Meteorology Department sponsors a discussion on "The Early Years of Meteorology in the U.S.," at 3 p.m. tomorrow in DH 615.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade presents the film, "Freedom Railway" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in ENG. 132.

The SJSU Geological Society presents lecturer John O'Rourke at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in DH 306. O'Rourke will discuss "Aspects of Engineering Geology."

Professor L. Sklar, Anthropology, speaks at the Faculty Book Talk at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in room A of the cafeteria. Sklar will discuss the book, "Against Our Will."

Foe hits Gandhi's regime

By Mary Vitakis

"The police called and said, 'We are coming to arrest you. Please leave town,'" said Dr. Subramanian Swamy, member of India's Parliament party which opposes Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency rule.

Swamy spoke at SJSU last week.

Swamy went underground June 26, 1975, the day after Gandhi imposed emergency measures suspending freedom of the press and assuming dictatorial control of the Indian government. Gandhi has also indefinitely postponed national elections scheduled for this month in India.

Warning typical

Swamy said the warning from the police was typical of the Indian people's feelings against the emergency. Swamy, who is being sought for arrest in India, said the people

would not turn him in because they are against Gandhi's abuse of power.

"Mrs. Gandhi has not brought about an ideological revolution," Swamy said. "She has become a dictator by misusing government at the lowest point of her popularity."

Swamy slipped out of India last January and came to the United States. He came at the request of Indians in this country who wanted someone to tell the people what's happening in India, he said.

Because of new Indian laws anything the government considers objectionable can't be published, Swamy said. Even speeches by former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi's father, are censored because the words he used to fight the British domination of India might incite the people, Swamy said.

Newsman expelled
Foreign newsmen have



Dr. Subramanian Swamy

been expelled from India because their stories offend the government, he added.

The Indian press uses subtle techniques to thwart the censorship rule, he said. One recent headline read, "People ask prime minister to resign" in big letters. This was allowed to pass the censors because it said underneath in very small letters "in Por-

tugal." Its double meaning was clear to the people, Swamy said.

Swamy predicted Gandhi's rule would not last more than a year. The opposition party's growing movement plus the increasing dissent in Gandhi's party will topple her, he predicted.

Hardships encountered
There are hardships associated with being a member of the opposition. Swamy has only been able to see his wife three times since last June when the state of emergency began.

He said he plans to return to India in April to help with the struggle to end Gandhi's regime.

Swamy said a peaceful demonstration in New Delhi was scheduled for this June and a million people are expected to take part.

"We hope to paralyze the country through a series of strikes which will make it difficult for Mrs. Gandhi to rule," Swamy said.

Panelists spark fiery debate on Equal Rights Amendment

By Keith Muraoka

SJSU's Women's Week concluded Friday night with two panelists expressing their views in a heated debate on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

More than 100 vocal enthusiasts, primarily women in favor of the ERA, jammed into the S.U. Umunhum Room for the four-women panel debate.

The two-hour debate ended with SJSU graduate Shari LePage, president of the San Jose Chapter of the National Organization for Women and Mrs. John Schmitz, vice-president of California Stop ERA, standing and shouting their viewpoints into microphones.

Moderator Marian Pratt Bowdry, News and Public Affairs Administrator for channel 44 in San Francisco, tried in vain to get control of the debate.

"I have no stake in this debate," she concluded in desperation.

Needs 38 states

The federal ERA needs to be ratified by 38 states by 1979 in order to be accepted

as a state amendment to the Constitution. Currently, 34 states have ratified.

LePage was accompanied on the pro-ERA side with Zban Quintero, president of the Association of Third World Women's coalition. Schmitz had Mrs. Billie Bowles of the Family Preservation League as her partner.

LePage opened the debate with most of the crowd in her favor.

"Only two groups will benefit by the ERA—males and females," said LePage amid a roar of approval.

Schmitz listed employment, education and credit in her rebuttal as areas which the ERA would not solve.

"The ERA will tie the loop around our necks," said Schmitz. "Girls will be drafted just like men into combat duty."

Audience scoffs

Persons in the audience scoffed at Schmitz when she said "the right of a wife to be provided a home is a valuable property right."

Quintero cited regulatory agencies that have been set up to handle sex discrimination as being "understaffed to handle all the investigative cases."

"The ERA will raise the consciousness of the nation," she said. "It would force people to think of women and men as being equal and everyone would have a chance to do what they feel like doing."

Woman shortage

Concerning women being drafted into combat duty, Quintero said, "Wars would kill off women, then there wouldn't be enough women to reproduce so there won't be any more wars."

Schmitz and Bowles shook their heads in silent denial as

many in the crowd applauded.

Bowles explained that the Rockefeller Foundation supports the ERA.

"If the foundation that owns many of the oil companies supports the ERA, do you suppose it's not all that meets your eyes?"

"Are you being misled? I believe we women are being used and misled," Bowles said.

Feds give money

Bowles stated the federal government has ap-

propriated \$5 million to help ratify the state amendment of the ERA.

"Ratification is a state matter totally out of Congress' hands," said Bowles. "This is illegal. No one in the federal government should have anything to do with the ERA."

In the question and answer period both sides read lists supporting their arguments.

"People who don't support the ERA are generally uninformed," said Quintero.

Seminar probes man's creation

The validity of creation and evolution theories will be examined by Dr. Duane T. Gish at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Gish, associate director of San Diego's Institute for Creation Research, will attempt to prove that scientific evidence on the origin of life is better explained through man's creation than through his evolution.

A \$1 donation will be asked at the seminar, sponsored by Chi Alpha, an SJSU

Christian activity group.

There will be a slide presentation supporting Gish's belief that man's origin is the result of an intelligent creator rather than that of the inherent properties of matter.

GREEN BEER

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Wed., March 17th

Ellsberg to speak on political prisoners

Repression by Shah in question

A presentation concerning repression in Iran will be presented by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

The program will feature Reza Baraheni, a former Iranian political prisoner, poet and literary critic.

In addition to Baraheni, CAIFI will also present Daniel Ellsberg of "Pentagon Papers" fame, Jessica Mitford, author and professor at Yale University and Kay Boyle, author and professor at San Francisco State University.

Repression protested

The presentation will protest alleged repression by the Shah of Iran in the jailing of almost 100,000 political prisoners from all walks of life, including 4,000 women, according to members of CAIFI.

CAIFI members claim that the Shah's is a dictatorial regime and that people are afraid to speak

out against him.

Because of this, the members said, groups such as the CAIFI must form and operate outside of Iran.

Political prisoner

The main speaker, Baraheni, served 102 days as a political prisoner before pressure applied by CAIFI forced his release, a spokesman said.

He is now exiled from Iran, and members of the committee say that he fears for

his life if he returns there.

CAIFI is currently working on a number of specific cases concerning the release of political prisoners they say they hope will act as examples to the Shah and others.

A member of CAIFI said that it is the democratic right of the citizens of Iran to be able to exercise free speech and freedom of the press. This is what the committee is fighting for, he

said.

Speakers disrupted

Other CAIFI presentations featuring the same speakers have been disrupted in Boston, Berkeley and Austin, Texas.

According to CAIFI members, these disruptions have been instigated by the Iranian Students Association (ISA).

Members also said that SAVAK, the Iranian secret

police, is also involved in the disruptions by sending agents who are in the United States to CAIFI's presentations.

Rights requested

When asked about possible disruptions at the presentation to be held here Tuesday night, a CAIFI member said, "We are asking these organizations to accept the rights of free speech and our right to set up a meeting."

UFW seeks funds, hits Democrats

By Mike Lum

Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers (UFW), visited San Jose Friday to rally support for the special appropriation amendment to the Agriculture Labor Relations Act and to voice her organization's displeasure with the California Democrats.

The agriculture act, passed by the state legislature in August of 1975, allows farm workers to hold secret ballot elections to decide whether they want to be unionized.

Two other enactments of the bill were the creation of the Agriculture Labor Relations Board (ALRB), which would oversee the election procedures, and an appropriation of \$1.6 million to be used for elections and related matters.

Money gone

"Now the money has run out," said Huerta, "because of the unexpectedly large number of elections and because a lot of the money had to be used for unfair labor practice investigations."

"To discourage the elections the growers were beating up and firing some of the workers."

"Medical expenses and

legal fees took up a lot of the money, and now it's all gone."

The special appropriation is asking that an additional \$3.8 million be given to the ALRB.

"We (the UFW) were really shocked," said Huerta, "by Alquist's (Sen. Alfred E. Alquist) attitude toward the special amendment."

"Not only has he refused to commit himself on how he'll vote (At this writing the amendment hadn't yet been voted on. The voting took place yesterday.), but he's even refused to meet with our members to discuss the matter."

The UFW vice president also voiced her displeasure with Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy.

Pressure tactics
She said the San Francisco

Democrat has been pressuring Bishop Roger Mahoney, chairman of the SLRB, to make compromises in order to obtain support for the special appropriation.

"McCarthy called Bishop Mahoney," said Huerta, "and tried to get him to change the law through an administrative ruling."

Two organizers from each union are allowed to go into the fields during lunch time to talk to the workers, according to Louise Music, San Jose UFW organizer.

Reduce organizers
"McCarthy wants to reduce the number of organizers that can talk to the workers to one," said Music.

Huerta said the lack of support for the special appropriation by the Democrats demonstrated

the lack of respect for the farm workers and Spanish-speaking persons, both of whom "have supported the Democrats all these years."

She added that if the amendment is not passed by the legislature, the UFW "is ready to take the issue to the voters" by way of the initiative.

The amendment needs votes from at least two-thirds of both the Assembly and the Senate to go into effect.

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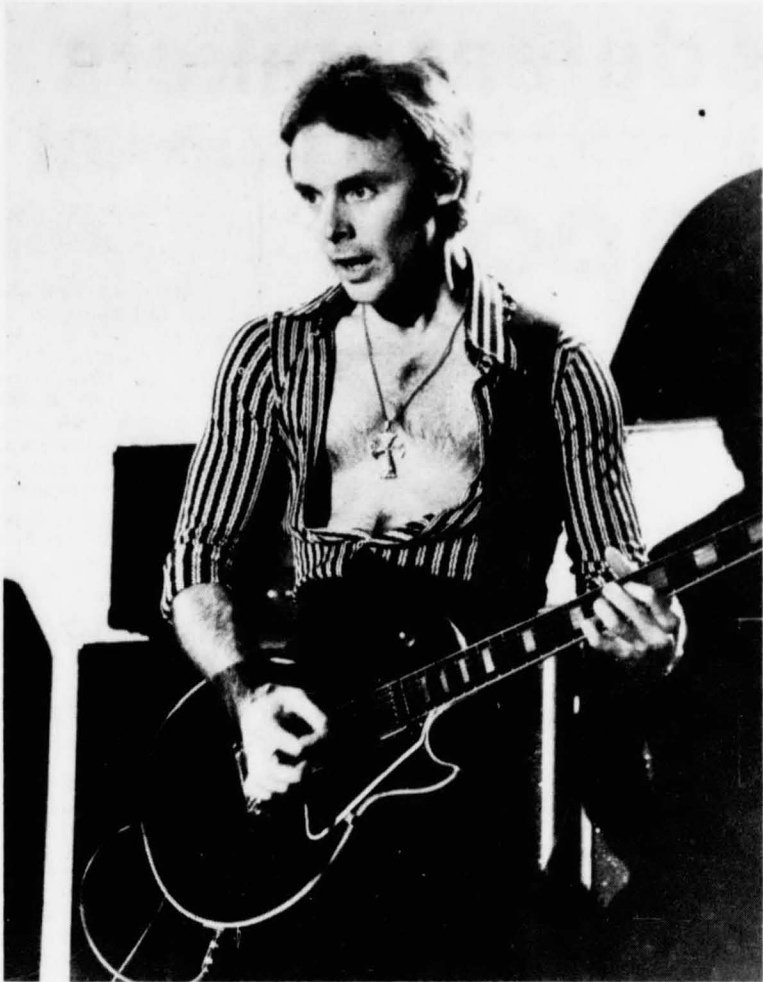
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Ronnie Montrose plays his "lightning" guitar.

Montrose rocks SJ Civic

By Louise Ransil
A new Ronnie Montrose rocked and rolled his way into the San Jose Civic Auditorium Sunday night for a highly enthusiastic crowd of close to 5,000 people.

Wearing his hair conspicuously short, Montrose abandoned much of the heavy fuzz and echo sound effects which became his style trademarks on his first album, "Montrose." His new sound is cleaner, sharper and confirmed that, despite

the personnel changes in his group, the old Montrose fire is still burning strong.

The show was opened by Montrose's ex-lead singer, Sammy Hagar. Hagar's screaming vocal style which was featured on Montrose's first two albums, is now the focal point of his own new group called simply "Sammy Hagar."

With his dramatic onstage personality and his new album, "9 on a 10 Scale", Hagar promises to become a

strong artist on his own.

Hagar thrilled the largely high school-aged audience and was brought back for an encore.

The second act was Cold Blood. Bill Graham should have his head checked for booking a funk-jazz rock band between the heavy metal rock sounds of Hagar and Montrose. Cold Blood made a valiant effort to offer the best numbers of their new album to a hostile crowd which booed and called for

Montrose.

Montrose was greeted by a roar of applause as he took the stage with "Rock Candy" from his first album.

Montrose willingly shared the spotlight with his new lead vocalist, Bob James. James energetically pulled out all the stops as he danced, screamed and did his best Sammy Hagar imitation.

Montrose filled most of this set with music from his latest album, "Warner Bros. Presents Montrose."

Montrose displayed incredible use of effective musical pacing. Most heavy metal bands play at the highest possible level of volume and intensity for their entire show, but Montrose frequently dropped back to low-key musical introductions and then steadily built up to a thundering climax.

During his hour and a half set, Montrose ran the whole range of his musical style. Alone on stage, he paused for a few moments of introspective, acoustic guitar

with "One and a Half" from the new album, picked up speed with a crisply paced version of the Stones' "Connection" and then bombarded the eager audience with the wild sound effects and shrieking guitar of "Starliner."

After satisfying the unruly crowd with the standard "Rock the Nation", Montrose was called back for two encores with "Helter Skelter" (from Manson Family movie of the same name), "Twenty Flight Rock" and their closing number (appropriately) "Good Rocking Tonight."

KQED gives free time

'Open Studio' airs

By Therese Beaver
You want to be television star?

At KQED, a San Francisco public television station, you can have a try at it through "Open Studio Television."

For two and one-half years, the OST staff has helped individuals and groups in the community plan, make and broadcast their own half-hour shows. And the best thing is—it's free.

First, a group must submit an application. Once the group's application for air time is accepted, they are assigned a producer-director who works with them, critiquing the script, staging the action and offering suggestions to get the message across.

KQED provides color video cameras, complete lighting and audio equipment and stage sets.

The main purpose of Open Studio is to serve those groups that do not have ready access to the media and therefore are not heard in the community at large.

Open Studio gives top priority to shows that are of basic interest to racial, ethnic, economic and political minorities, according to Daniel Del Solar, community-media resources co-ordinator for Open Studio.

In fact, many of the staff of Open Studio are members of these groups. Del Solar said this brings needed understanding and responsiveness while working with minorities.

"Religious, philosophical and public relations shows are low on the priority list," said Del Solar.

The shows featured vary widely in style and content. Information, entertainment, cultural shows and public affairs presentations are a broad outline of what Open Studio accepts.

Del Solar said the goal of many of the programs is to help audiences improve their lives, health, education and the surrounding community.

KQED's Open Studio is one of four groups in the United States offering community access television. However, the others are in Philadelphia, Boston and

Detroit and do not air every night or offer technical assistance like KQED.

Having produced over 500 shows, Open Studio has aired many different types of shows.

"How to Make Fresco Murals" was a very popular show, according to Del Solar.

"We had older people demonstrating how to do it and giving the history of this 1,000-year-old-technique," Del Solar said.

Another show was "Gardening in a Bag," in which a lady demonstrated how to make a garden in 25 pounds of potting soil.

Recently, a dramatic work, "Voices," won a 1975 Emmy award.

Also in 1975, "Willie Lobo-Manchild," an original local drama production, won the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Local Program Award and the Broadcast Media Award of the Annual San Francisco State Broadcast Industry Conference.

As far as ratings, Del Solar said KQED has received 400 to 500 favorable letters about individual shows.

During a call-in show

about the CIA put on by The Stanford Faculty Political Action Group, "We had over 400 phone calls in one hour," Del Solar said.

For March, each day of the week is concerned with a different topic.

The series title for Mondays is "Community Spotlight," Tuesdays "Of Many Things," Wednesdays "Kiddin' Around," Thursdays "Perfectly Clear," and Fridays "Our Own Image."

On March 16, "Autopsy," an original drama of a coroner who is confronted with performing an autopsy on his son who has been brutally killed will be presented.

Williamson captivates

By Adrienne Johnson
Cris Williamson's performance, which highlighted Women's Week, was a diverse as the near-capacity crowd that filled Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Women of various ages from all over the Bay Area showed up in full force for the concert Thursday night.

Williamson's music told of lesbians, single women and women in prison.

In her opening song, "House of Fire," Williamson, a magical guitarist, pianist, writer and singer, had the crowd in the palm of her hand.

Playing a fusion of rock n' roll, jazz and blues favorites

from her album, "Changer and the Changed," her performance bordered on perfection.

It was a memorable night for the performer, who had just completed a concert tour of San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, Santa Cruz and the California Institute for Women.

Williamson's female back-ups were equally striking in their vocals and instrumentation.

Particularly impressive was June Millington who was adept at either playing drums on a rocker like "Filling Up and Spilling Over," or sliding into several

bars of "Sweet Woman" on harpsicord.

Jackie Robbins, also good, worked smoothly with Williamson, keeping up a constant comic dialogue while playing guitar during "Angel Spread Your Wings."

Williamson's songs telling of relationships between women, were punctuated by shouts of "right on" by enthusiastic audience members.

Williamson received a standing ovation after the three-hour concert and returned to play "Song of the Soul."

She was joined by two friends, singers Holly Near and Margie Adams.

'What Price' fizzles, stays for the duration

By Sally Wolfe
"What Price Glory" by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings is a rapid-fire look at World War I, blending comedy and tragedy into a fore-runner of M.A.S.H. and "Catch-22."

But the California Actors Theatre (C.A.T.) version, which opened last week in Los Gatos' Old Town Theatre, slows the pace to a slow trickle.

Admittedly low on plot, the play is long, and the C.A.T. version seems at least as

long as the war itself.

The actors are partially responsible for the pace, for their performances almost without exception lack the sparkle of the playwrights' words.

Dakin Matthews turns his role as the hell-raising Sergeant Quirt into an Archie Bunker imitation. It's a good imitation, but an imitation nevertheless.

Kurtwood Smith's Captain Flagg is a bag of hot air, swaggering and staggering through the war. But the

portrayal is lifeless, turning Flagg into little more than a slapstick drunk.

The show is all but stolen by Dr. Wesley Goddard, chairman of SJSU's Foreign Language Department, as tavern owner Pete de la Cognac. Speaking his lines entirely in French, Goddard is perfect as the old man fighting for the honor of his less than virtuous daughter.

"What Price Glory" continues through April 3. For ticket information call 354-6057.

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Spartan Bob DiGrazia has spike blocked against Stanford. Scott McNeil, Mike McGrath and Mell Nishida ready for return.

Cardinals fall prey to SJSU, volleyball team still unbeaten

By Steve Soares
The SJSU volleyball club did some bird hunting Friday evening.

Unfortunately for the Stanford Cardinals, they were the prey.

The Spartans caught the Cardinals in their own cage, Maples Pavilion, and bagged a 3-2 victory which kept them firmly on top of the Northern California Volleyball League with a 5-0 record.

The Spartan triumph marked the first league loss for Stanford this season.

Around 200 Spartan fans once again seemed to provide the vocal impetus which sparked the Spartans to an inspirational victory in the final match.

Spike blocked

After a Gray Beutzow spike was blocked out of bounds to give the Spartans victory in the final match the scene that transpired on the Spartan side of the court resembled a scene of mass hysteria.

Spartan spiker Beutzow said, "The fans just make you push a little harder. I thought the fan support at Davis was good, but this was unreal."

The Spartans once again had to go the limit of five matches before sealing victory as they posted scores of 10-15, 15-8, 16-14, 5-15 and 15-9.

The 5-15 score sticks out like a sore thumb, but the fourth match once again proved to be a time when the Spartans and their fans would rather sleep and put all the pressure into the final match.

Became vegetables
"We just seem to become vegetables in the fourth game," said Spartan Bob DiGrazia.

If the Spartans were vegetables in the fourth game SJSU pulled themselves out of the ground and drove Stanford into the earth in the final match.

Leading 7-5 in the fifth match DiGrazia drove home

two spikes, and after three consecutive Dave Hokyo scoring blocks along with a tremendous spike by Gray Beutzow the Spartans took a seemingly insurmountable 14-5 lead.

The Spartans, always opting for the daring, kept their fans sweating for a short time as Stanford scored four consecutive points before the Spartans scored the victory.

Most exciting

The most exciting match of the evening was the third one when the Spartans nearly made cardiac cases out of all their fans.

The Spartans raced to an early 11-3 lead but the Cardinals started to attack the nets and closed the gap to 12-11.

Shahriar Malakimans' spike and a missed spike by Stanford got the Spartans to within one of victory but the Cardinals again came back and tied the score 14-14.

After five consecutive side

Intramural softball plans four leagues

Sign-ups are now being accepted for Intramural softball leagues in the Leisure Services Office. Rosters will be accepted through April 1 with league play beginning April 5.

The Intramural softball program will consist of four leagues, men's fast and slow pitch, women's slow pitch and co-ed slow pitch. League's will begin at 3:30 and 5:15 p.m.

A forfeit fee must be filed with the Associated Students Business Office located in the Student Union before submitting rosters to Leisure Services.

Applications for softball officials and intramural posters are available through March 31 in the Leisure Services Office.

outs, Stanford spiked the ball out to give SJSU the one point lead.

Victory wasn't easy

Of course, victory for the Spartans wouldn't come the easy way as Doug Burns missed on an open spike try but got back the ball for the Spartans moments later when he converted on a powerful spike.

The match ended as a Stanford player spiked the ball out of bounds.

The most consistent Spartan performer was Malakiman, a transfer student from Iran, who was the dominant force on both

sides of the net.

Fancy of the crowd
Malakiman was the fancy of the crowd as after everyone of his successful spikes or dinks he would do a 360 degree dance which would make Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson jealous.

The Spartans will try to keep their perfect record intact this Wednesday when they travel to Cabrillo for a 7 p.m. match.

The Spartans will return home March 26 when they play Fresno in a 8 p.m. match in Spartan Gym.



Rick Martin

Joe Meyers, who won 6-3, 6-0, in action against Nevada-Reno.

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Bruins defeat spikers

By Steve Soares

The SJSU track and field team looked like a turbocharged race car Saturday afternoon in Westwood.

The only problem was the Spartan machine was running on three wheels.

Despite the breaking of six lifetime marks by SJSU athletes, the Spartans could not make up for the injury-caused absences of sprinter Ron Whitaker and hurdler Dedy Cooper while falling to the Bruins 86-59.

Streak continues

With their victory the Bruins streak of not losing on their home track for four years continues.

The loss of Whitaker and Cooper really hurt the Spartans chances against the powerful Bruins, as Ron

and Dedy were expected to garner some first place points for the Spartans.

This unfortunate adversity seemed to inspire the rest of the Spartan squad as individual marks fell all day.

Shotput record

In the shotput Spartan Ron Semkiw captured first place and in the process captured the school record while throwing the shot 64-1½.

The old record was held by

Richard Marks who threw the shot 63-10½ in 1969.

On the heels of Semkiw was teammate Mike Weeks who placed second while breaking his personal record at 63-9½.

In another field event Bill Stengel set his lifetime best in the javelin with a throw of 223-8 while capturing first place.

Bob Triplett was the star of the sprinters for the

Spartans as he won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10.4 and 21.1.

Jim Wyatt had a lifetime best of 51.7 in the intermediate hurdles (meters) and Tom Malvino was another lifetime breaker with a third place 6.8¼ high jump.

Iron man

Distance runner Dan Gruber played the iron man role for the Spartans, it was the second week in a row he broke his personal mark in the mile with a first place time of 4:03 and placed second in the two mile with a time of 9:04.

Mike Kasser ran a 4:06 mile, yet another Spartan to break his individual mark.

"The guys on the track did a great job, the injuries hurt, but it's all part of the game," said Spartan coach Ernie Bullard.

"With what we had on the track we did the best we could," said Bullard.

The Bruins had some outstanding individual performances of their own as Willie Banks won both the long jump and triple jump with 24.8 and 53.8 respectively and Brad Niederhause blitzed for 50.6 in the intermediate hurdles.

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Spartan catcher Wayne Uhler beats both the ball and tag from the USF third baseman.

JV nine whitewashes USF third straight time

By Sue Trevanthen
So far the SJSU JV baseball team has managed to hold its opponents to 19 scoreless innings on the way to a season record of 4-0. After beating the University of San Francisco 20-4 and 10-0 last week the Spartans came back and defeated the Dons again 9-0 and 5-0 Saturday on the Spartan diamond.

The Spartans played good, clean, defensive ball, allowing no runs and making only three total errors in both games.

Raushot homers
Spartan pitcher Doug Graef pitched a two-hitter in the first game and teammate Mark Raushot contributed with a home run that cleared the 375-foot leftfield fence with ease.

Gary Alcarez started the scoring in the first game for the Spartans in the first inning by singling and stealing second. Two batters later Steve Picone singled to

center leftfield, driving Alcarez in from second. Picone was driven in by Raushot's towering homer. Raushot, Al Sever and Bruce Ankeny all scored in the fourth on a series of singles and base-on-balls to bring the score up to 6-0.

Ground-rule double
The following inning Picone reached first after being hit and advanced to third on Raushot's ground-rule double. Both men scored on Ankeny's single to leftfield making the score 8-0.

The Spartans added a final run in the fifth.

Doug Reiton pitched a four-hitter and totaled three strikeouts to notch the win in the second game.

A lot of the hitting in the first game wasn't done by the batters but rather by balls hitting the batters. A total of five men were hit on various parts of the anatomy.

Things started in the third inning of the first game when SJSU catcher Wayne Uhler was hit on the arm.

Moments later the Dons' shortstop was hit in the face on a pitch from Graef and had to leave the game. Two more Spartans reached base after being hit by the USF pitcher and in the fifth Spartan shortstop Len Sanches was hit on the left cheek by the opposing pitcher.

Uhler was removed by the game an inning later and replaced by Dan Zanotto. Coach Sam Piraro said Uhler was removed "mainly to give him some rest. He's been catching for us all year and Zanotto can handle the pitchers real well. I'm pretty confident he can do okay in any position we put him in but it's nice to know he's there to back up Uhler."

Piraro is pleased with the way his team has been performing lately and it's no wonder.

"Alcarez is playing really aggressive ball at second and Picone is coming off of his slump. We have real depth now because the guys are having to compete for spots. If they kick back and relax they know they're gone," said Picone.

At 3:15 p.m. today the Spartans will meet the Willow Glen High School varsity team in a game at Willow Glen.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the Spartan diamond the team faces CSC Sonoma for a doubleheader. Piraro said he will probably send Reiton and Ken Orpelti to the mound against the Cossacks.

Fencers foil western foes in regionals

The Western Regional fencing tournament this past weekend in San Francisco could have been more properly called the "SJSU women's All-Star meet."

The Spartan women won the team championship without breaking a sweat as Vin Hurley, Stacey Johnson and Gay D'Asaro didn't lose a single match against 13 other competing schools.

In the Individual competition Spartan fencers took four of the top five spots.

Hurley took top honors with teammates Johnson, D'Asaro and Hope Konechy placing second, fourth and fifth respectively.

Virginia Bleamaster of CSU Fullerton came in third. The Spartans were the defending Western team champions and are also the defending Intercollegiate champions.

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Home runs lift SJSU nine

By Wayne Mize
The Spartan nine, displaying strong pitching, good defense and a lot of home run power won three games over the weekend. SJSU defeated CSU Hayward, 9-6, Friday, and swept a twin-bill from CSU Humboldt, 11-3 and 5-0, Saturday at PAL Stadium.

Leading the way for the Spartans was left fielder Glen Williams, who clouted four home runs in two days, driving in seven runs.

Williams, who now leads the squad with five homers, gave most of the credit to PAL Stadium. "A lot of it is the park. This is a hitters park with the good hitting background. All you have to do is just reach out and get a good piece of the bat on it."

Williams expressed some surprise at hitting four home runs but said, "When you get it going, they seem to come in bunches."

Quillici homers
Catcher Dave Quillici, filling in for the injured Bill Espino, hit a dramatic tenth inning three run homer to give the Spartans a 9-6 victory Friday.

Quillici's clout overshadowed three other SJSU

homers in the game, two by Williams.

Hayward started the scoring in the first inning with two runs off SJSU starter Pat O'Brien. An error and a sacrifice sandwiched between two singles gave the Pioneers a early lead.

The Pioneers upped the lead to 4-0 in the second inning. First baseman Jerry Krisman tripled in a run and scored on a double by left-fielder Mike Hayden.

SJSU started its comeback drive in the sixth inning with Williams driving in two runs with a homer after Rich Guardino walked. Center fielder Bill Adamson then doubled and scored on a single by first baseman Rich Givens.

Two more homers
Trailing, 4-3, the Spartans tallied three times in the seventh inning on two home runs.

After a walk to right fielder Jim Hemeon, second baseman Guardino homered to left. Williams then followed with his second home run.

The Pioneers sent the game into extra innings scoring two runs in the ninth

inning on four walks and an error setting the stage for Quillici's tenth inning clout.

John Bridgeman, 2-0, was the winning pitcher for SJSU, giving up one hit in 12-3 innings of relief. Southpaw O'Brien went 8 1-3 innings giving up six runs on seven hits while walking four and striking out five.

Saturday, in the twinbill against the Humboldt Lumberjacks, the Spartans came on like teeth in a chain saw chopping Humboldt pitching for 16 runs and 18 hits.

Brown goes distance
Winning the first game, 11-3, SJSU had 11 hits with starter Kirk Brown, 3-0, going the distance giving up seven hits while walking two and striking out seven.

The Lumberjacks took a 1-0 lead on a second inning homer by John Souza.

SJSU scored once in the bottom to the second inning with Williams coming across on a single by Adamson.

A perfect drag bunt down the third base line by Hemeon, who then stole second, ignited a two run rally in the third inning.

Shortstop John Guzman drove in Hemeon with a

single and later scored on a single by Guardino.

Humboldt scores
Humboldt tallied one in the fifth and one in the sixth inning to complete the Lumberjack scoring.

In the fifth inning first baseman Jay Peryam homered to left field after Williams had walked.

Leading, 5-3, the Spartans broke the game open with six runs in the seventh inning.

Williams continued his torrid hitting with a three run homer to left and Quillici drove in three more with a bases loaded triple.

In the second game newcomer Steve Friar and Randy Raphael combined

for a five hit shut out, 5-0.

Williams hits another
Williams connected for a solo clout in the second inning. Adamson also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Guardino smacked a two run homer for the Spartans in the third inning after Guzman had singled giving SJSU a 4-0 lead.

Guardino accounted for the last score in the fifth inning doubling in Guzman, who had walked.

Coach Gene Menges, said jokingly of the SJSU three game win streak, "We may have set a new PCAA record."

The Spartans, 9-11, will face St. Mary's College in Moraga today.

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Prof called to testify in PG&E coercion suit

By Steven C. Taylor
Dr. Phillip Jacklin, SJSU philosophy instructor, will appear as an expert witness in a suit filed against Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) by a local environmental group.

Jacklin has been asked to research how threats of advertising revenue loss can affect news content of the mass media.

He has agreed to appear and now has student volunteers helping research evidence on the charge.

Attorney Walter Hays, representing the Bay Area based Project Survival, requested that Jacklin appear in regard to the group's charge of coercion of the media by PG&E.

Works in media

The SJSU professor was contacted because of his past work in the media field, which includes activity with an area-wide activist group which advocates public control of the media, and instruction of an SJSU class on the philosophy of mass communication.

Jacklin has just begun his research and thus had no conclusive comments on it.

"The Committee for Open Media has been very concerned with the problem of paid access (to the media)," said Jacklin. "This is the primary form of propaganda in our society."

Ratepayers' funds

Project Survival, a proponent of Proposition 13, the statewide nuclear power limitation proposal, has accused the public utility of misuse of ratepayers' funds for political purposes and coercion of the media.

Proposition 13, which will be on the June 8 election ballot, would limit the building of nuclear power plants until specified safeguards are met.

"Ratepayers' money is being spent on a political campaign," said Hays. "Even a PUC (Public Utilities Commission) commissioner is upset."

The plaintiffs, in a release to the press, have alleged that the power company is financing a political cam-



Dr. Phillip Jacklin

paign for nuclear energy and against the initiative. Hays pointed to a series of local newspaper advertisements as evidence.

Imbalance charged

"Their ads are clearly one-sided and misleading," said Hays. "No balance is being offered."

PUC regulations prohibit ratepayers' funds being spent on political advertisements. Such funds can only be used for educational ads.

Richard Clarke, assistant counsel representing PG&E, denied that the ads were political.

"It (the advertising) is an information service; a commodity being provided to our customers," he said. "There isn't a subject in the world that isn't controversial and these controversial subjects tend to be interpreted as political."

In regard to balance, Clarke responded, "They want us to say plutonium kills. That's like saying the water in the Potomac (River) drowns."

Exaggerated crisis

PG&E is also accused in the release of exaggerating the energy crisis through such advertising and brochures, devoting "huge amounts of employee time," and making "substantial contributions" to proponents of nuclear power, all in an effort to defeat Proposition 13.

"When we say we need more energy, what used to be considered an educational service is suddenly thought to be a political service," Clarke said.

The claim of coercion arose primarily from a Bay Area press luncheon in Santa

Rosa Jan. 20, 1975, where Project Survival representatives claimed documents called "supplemental notes" were given to the media.

Advertising withheld

Alleging that they were given by PG&E to company representatives, Project Survival said the notes referred to certain radio and television stations which had given nuclear opponents free equal time in response to pro-nuclear PG&E ads and, as a result, received no further advertising from the company for that reason alone.

The notes also warned newspapers not to "fall into the same trap" and face loss of PG&E ad business, according to the group's release.

"Would you construe that as coercion?" asked Hays. "Could you construe it any other way?"

Threats denied

Clarke denied any PG&E threats to the media, saying that Hays' charges were "patently false." He neither confirmed nor denied the existence of the notes.

"There is no coercion and no intimidation," said Clarke. "In no way do we use advertising to influence any content of discussion on any issue in any medium."

Project Survival is asking for rebates to utility ratepayers of "every penny of...money spent on promoting nuclear power" since 1974. It's also requesting that PG&E be enjoined from discrimination in placing advertising and suggesting such discrimination will be practiced.

Rebate rejected

Clarke dismissed the rebate idea as "preposterous" and warned Jacklin's student assistants that efforts to help the environmental group may be useless.

The suit will be heard by the PUC at the commission's building at 350 McAllister, San Francisco, on March 22.

Food dispersing agency needs aid

The Urban Food Organization (U.F.O.) of San Jose, which provides free food to hungry people in downtown San Jose, needs money, food and volunteers to maintain its operation.

U.F.O. was formed two years ago with the cooperation of eight downtown San Jose churches. It has been in "steady" operation for a year and a

half, according to Breni James, board member of U.F.O.

Because the shortage of money, food and volunteers, U.F.O. has only one outlet. It operates from the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St.

An average of 125 persons a day, James said, come to the center to use its walk-in service. U.F.O. provides

sandwiches, tortillas and fruit juices to those in need. James said that many alcoholics and transients take advantage of the center's services.

For needy families who cannot afford to buy food, for an entire month, the center provides food boxes. U.F.O. can provide only a three-day food supply for a needy family due to limited food on

hand, said James.

James said that only 14 families are now receiving food boxes, which include canned soups, cheese, milk, eggs, baby food, bread, fruits in season, poultry and meats.

Downtown San Jose churches which have cooperated include First United Methodist, First Christian, First

Presbyterian, Grace Baptist, St. Joseph's, St. Paul's United Methodist and Trinity Episcopal.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

For more information call the U.F.O. office at 292-3019, the center at 292-3853, or the Santa Clara County's Information Referral at 287-9360.

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Teaching method depicted

Psych prof makes film

By Karen Hartmann
"A Motivational Strategy for Language Learning," is the title of a film completed in January by Dr. James Asher of the Psychology Department. The film is narrated by Peter Collins of the Foreign Language Department.

The film depicts a novel teaching method developed by Dr. Asher, who says those who have used it are "hooked."

Classes using the

technique have described it as a "turned-on approach that really gets you into language."

Asher has been exploring the problem of language acquisition for the past 15 years and chose to use the film media to better communicate to people what this method is all about.

Instead of reciting words and sentences from a book, Dr. Asher has developed a technique called "total physical response."

Students perform and give commands, act out what they say and describe what they see others do, using the foreign language.

The film has been requested by eight colleges across the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Asher is now in the process of completing another film using the technique with grammar school children. The film is scheduled for completion in July.

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